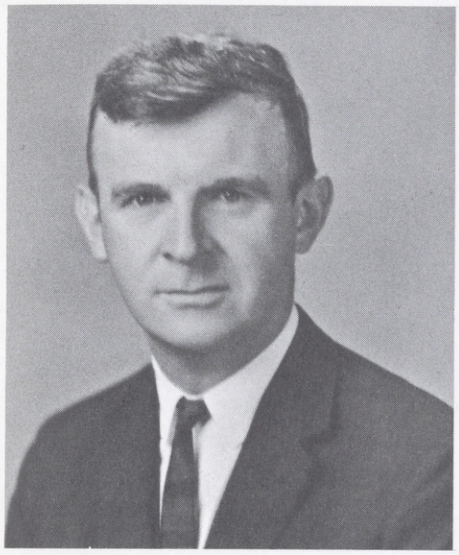
The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL CENTER WINTER 1969 VOL. 2, NO. 2

Dr. Philip Lee Starts As New Chancellor March 1



Dr. Philip Randolph Lee, currently assistant secretary for health and science affairs at the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will become Chancellor of UCSF Medical Center, effective March 1.

Dr. Lee, 44, will be the third Chancellor on the San Francisco campus, succeeding Dr. Willard C. Fleming, Chancellor since July 1, 1966. Dr. Fleming, 69, is retiring after 45 years' service at the Medical Center, including 26 as Dean of the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Lee served as a member of the department of medicine in the Palo Alto Medical Clinic from 1956 to 1963, and during that period was also a member of the clinical faculty of the department of medicine at the Stanford University School of Medicine. He is a board certified specialist in internal medicine.

He went to Washington in 1963 to become director of health services at the Office of Technical Cooperation for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). He was named deputy assistant secretary of HEW in 1965 and assistant secretary later that year.

Last year, Dr. Lee was placed in charge of all HEW's health matters, including the Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration, with direct responsibility for a $3 billion operating budget and 45,000 employees.

UC President Charles Hitch issued the following statement on the appointment:

"Dr. Lee is one of the distinguished leaders in the field of health in the United States. He arrives at a time when his training and experience will help to maintain UC's San Francisco Medical Center as a model for training, research and public service in the health sciences."

A native of San Francisco, Dr. Lee received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from Stanford and an M.S. in medicine from the University of Minnesota. He was a fellow, in 1951-52, in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University and in internal medicine at the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minnesota. He is author of more than 50 articles published in medical science journals.

Last year, he received the Hilleboe Prize in Public Health in recognition of outstanding contributions to the Nation's health and has just received a special citation from HEW Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen in recognition of outstanding creativity and skillful leadership in developing for the Nation a sound and far-reaching Federal health program.

He is married to the former Catherine Lockridge, an attorney and 1953 Stanford Law School graduate, and they are the parents of three daughters and two sons. His father, Dr. Russel V. Lee, is the nationally renowned founder of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic and pioneer in the development of group practice. Two of Dr. Philip Lee's brothers practice at the clinic and a third is a professor of medicine at the University of Southern California. A sister is also a physician.

Dr. Marjorie Dunlap is New Dean of Nursing

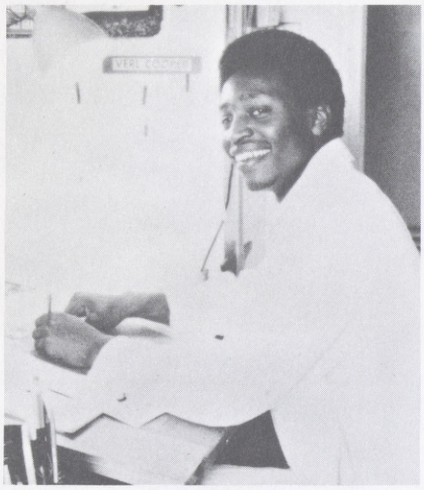
Dr. Marjorie Snyder Dunlap became the new Dean of the School of Nursing in February. She succeeded Dr. Helen C. Nahm, who retired after 10 years.

Dr. Dunlap, 51, has been Dean of the University of Hawaii's School of Nursing since 1966. She received her B.A. from the University of Missouri, her Diploma from Washington University School of Nursing, and a Master of Personnel Service degree from the University of Colorado. She earned a doctorate in education from the University of Southern California in 1959.

She taught at schools of nursing in Kansas City and Denver from 1943 to 1955, and was director of a nursing service administration project at the University of Colorado before coming to the UCLA School of Nursing in

(continued on page 3, column 3)

New Program For On-Job-Training Graduates First 45



Bright, personable Verl Cooper, 20, is one of 45 graduates of a new on-the-job-training program that was started at the Medical Center last summer.

"This is the best job I've ever had—I'm being paid for doing what I want to do, for being an artist," said Cooper, who is a medical illustration trainee. "I've been hung-up on art as far back as I can remember. Majored in it for almost two years at City College, but got married, had a baby on the way, so had to quit before graduation to get a full-time job. I started out here as a patient escort, then got on this training program which seems like it was tailor-made for me. I'm in the display and exhibit section and learning new techniques and gaining a great deal of experience in design work."

Cooper's new job and those of the other 44 in the program were made possible by a contract between the Medical Center and the Social Development Corporation.

Agreeing with Cooper that the OJT venture was a successful one is its coordinator, David Johnson, an employment counselor in Personnel. "Most of the trainees belong to minority groups," Johnson said. "Half were already working on campus, but in jobs that didn't really develop their potential. By means of this program, they have been advanced to more satisfying and better paid positions. The other trainees, referred to us by the State Department of Employment, filled the entry-level jobs that were vacated.

"Formal training period was from 6 to 8 weeks. The drop-out rate was extremely low. The Personnel Office helped set up training guidelines for the departments and provided counseling services to both trainees and their supervisors. Partial reimbursement of training costs was made directly to the employing department.

"Our first graduates are now working in a whole cross-section of hospital jobs—as hospital assistants in nursing, clerk-typists, custodians, and laboratory, television and photography technicians.

"The contract has been renewed until April, 1969. Continued success of the program hinges on the participation of still more departments. This program is a useful tool in meeting the University's commitment to easing the urban crisis," Johnson concluded.

Drug Use, Abuse Talks Garner National Award For Pharmacy Students

The Drug Information Committee—30 UC Medical Center pharmacy students who gave 70 programs on the uses and misuses of drugs to youth and adult groups throughout California this year—has won the annual Public Education Award, co-sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association and Pfizer Laboratories.

Competition for this award is open to all pharmacy organizations in the U.S., and this is the first time it went to a student group. It carries a $500 prize.

Said Committee Chairman David Adler, a pharmacy junior: "We think education may be the best answer to the widespread drug abuse problem in this country by dispelling the myth and misinformation which obscures facts and creates fear and confusion.

"It seems clear that scare tactics and threat of penalization have done little to deter young people from experimentation which can lead to compulsive use.

"The adult who decries the use of drugs by the young is often unaware that alcohol, the nicotine in his cigarette, and contents of the bottles that choke his bathroom cabinet are also drugs. And that while some are medically useful, they also are frequently abused.

"It's our hope that an individual, once given factual information about the physical and mental effects, and possible legal and social repercussions of drug misuse, will decide against it. However, if bent on abuse, he would at least know beforehand the kinds of problems he might encounter.

"We also believe that education can lead to rational discussion about the drug problem between parent and offspring, teacher and student, the general public and legal agencies," Adler said.

A typical program given by the committee begins with the definition of a drug, and is followed by discussion of drug sources, medical uses, misuses, and general effects of misuse on the individual and society, Adler said. Films and other visual aids are used. Groups are kept small to encourage audience participation.

New Fund To Award Top Medical Teaching

"The Henry J. Kaiser Memorial Fund" has been created to recognize excellence in teaching in the School of Medicine.

The fund, with a current value of more than $50,000, is being established by a grant from the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and the Kaiser Foundation Hospitals. Before his death in August, 1967, Henry J. Kaiser not only built an international industrial enterprise from scratch but founded the world's largest private initiative system of hospitals and prepaid medical care.

Announcing receipt of the grant, Dean Stuart Cullen said: "This gift will reward those who excel in the teaching of medicine, those who through their teaching skills are able to instill in others the curiosity and vigor that is essential to the practice of medicine."

The first cash award from the fund, Dean Cullen said, will be made before the 1969 commencement next June, Subsequent awards will be made annually.

Candidates for the award will be selected by U.C. Medical Center students, faculty members and administrators.

Cancer Funds Available

Funds for cancer research are now available from President Hitch's Statewide Cancer Research Coordinating Committee. Regular faculty members, professors in residence, acting professors, and professional research personnel are eligible to apply. Application deadline is March 3. For further information, contact the Committee's Business Officer, Virgil Finster, at UC Berkeley.

Malocclusion Prevention Is Ultimate Goal Of New UC Dental Study

Dentists in Northern California are cooperating in a study by their UC Medical Center colleagues Drs. Egil P. Harvold and Eugene West to learn more about the growth and development of facial structures in children. Supported by a $335,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service, the program will focus on determining which structures can be influenced by therapy designed either to prevent or to correct dental malocclusions.

Bones and muscles are relatively malleable in children and corrective procedures based on biomechanical principles can be used effectively during the years of growth. Devices such as braces and "lifts" in shoes, and others that help the body to correct defects by redirecting force, are found in the treatment of many conditions. Similar principles will be employed for correction of dental malocclusions.

Dr. Harvold, who is Chairman of the Section of Orofacial Anomalies in the School of Dentistry, has designed the program which will use standard orthodontic procedures in combination with the biomechanical approach. Probably the best known of these devices used orally is the Andresen Activator, an appliance that generates force from the patient's own facial muscles. Its presence inside the mouth gently alters the stress and tension of muscles that effect the position of the jaws and shape of the oral cavity.

As outlined by Dr. Harvold, the ultimate goal of U.C.'s program is to find ways of preventing dental malocclusions and to simplify orthodontic procedures. He explained the need to define carefully the developmental process in the formation of the jaws and mouth; as well as the necessity to document precisely the effects of such atypical habits as lip-biting, thumb-sucking, respiratory problems, and poor posture on skeletal growth, tooth development, and jaw function. The Andresen Activator's role also must be documented.

"Groundwork for this program," said Dr. Harvold, "was started several years ago. We placed small plastic blocks...much like dental bridges...in the mouths of young monkeys. This influenced the way they chewed their food, bit, and the position of the jaw at rest. Depending upon placement of the block, each monkey developed a malocclusion similar to those found in humans.

"This approach," he explained, "is focused on learning how environmental habits, disease, and functional disorders can produce a condition which has been considered by many to be genetically determined. We will continue this experimental work parallel to the children's orthodontic program."

Thirty children will be registered each year for four years, and the first group is now being selected. Only children with the malocclusion commonly known as "overbite" will be included in this seven year program. All possible orthodontic care will be given to them and those who complete the program will have their fees refunded.

DR. MARJORIE DUNLAP (cont.)

1956. There she was Associate Professor of Nursing before going to Hawaii.

Dr. Dunlap's activities have included serving as WHO consultant to Chile, as a member of the Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing, and with the joint committee on unification of accrediting activities of the National League for Nursing. She has also been active in helping to develop graduate programs in nursing service administration.

New Rehabilitation Unit Opens, Uses Team Approach

Stroke patient in new Rehab Unit is examined by physical therapist Tricia Coxhead, head nurse Kay Conlon, and Dr. Bard.

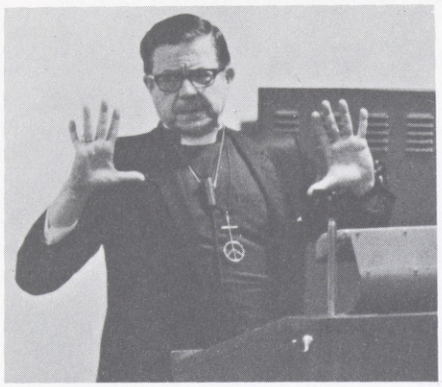
A new rehabilitation unit on the third floor of University Hospital opened its doors to admit its first patients in January.

"Emphasis is on continuity of care from the acute phase, when the problem is primarily medical, to preparation for home or work, when social and vocational guidance is often of major importance," said Dr. Gregory Bard, Medical Director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, who heads the unit.

To provide such comprehensive care, a whole battery of health specialists work on the ward—the rehabilitation nurse, physical and occupational therapists, social worker, psychiatrist, psychologist, speech therapist, prosthetist, and vocational counselor.

Special features of the nine-bed unit include a completely equipped kitchen and laundry where disabled housewives will be retrained in housekeeping. Bathrooms have been redesigned so wheelchair patients can be taught to shower and bathe without assistance.

"The unit is also a unique tool for teaching rehabilitation medicine." Dr. Bard said. "Patients are admitted who have very severe handicaps due to arthritis, stroke, amputation, and musculoskeletal diseases. Both private and teaching patients are accepted, but selection is based on the teaching potential of each case."



Bishop Pike's Talk on Psychic Phenomena

"Jesus could not be seen for the press. You'll find that in the Book of Matthew," said Bishop A. Pike, late for a campus talk because of a news conference.

The witty, erudite, and controversial clergyman spoke for an hour about the intensive investigation into psychic phenomena which is being conducted all over the world. "These investigators are reputable scientists," he emphasized, "not just a bunch of deluded kooks."

Urging open-mindedness from his LPNI audience, he got a big laugh when he said that "fifty years ago psychiatrists were considered charlatans. Today, they're respectable members of the medical profession."

Bishop Pike also described his own other-worldly experiences—via mediums and poltergeist activity—which he said he "believed to be communications from his dead son."

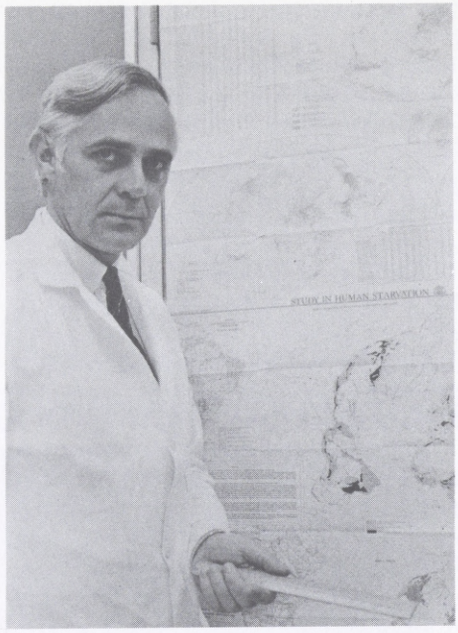
The Episcopalian churchman, who also has a law degree from Yale, began his talk by saying his "main conviction was in life after birth." He ended by offering as a possible explanation for psychic happenings "survival and the ability of the survivor to communicate with the living. I find it somewhat inconsistent of certain clergymen to view this idea as heretical while at the same time they believe wholeheartedly in the Easter story."

Bishop Pike currently belongs to Santa Barbara's think-tank for the humanities, the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions.

Spectrophotometer Expert

The Research and Development Laboratory now has a spectrophotometer service expert on its staff. Wilbur Dillman was formerly District Sales Representative for Gilford Instrument Laboratories.

M.D. Sets Up Hospital For Biafran Children



Dr. John Catchpool, research epidemiologist and clinical nutritionist for Hooper Foundation and UC-ICMRT, is setting up an urgently-needed treatment center and camp for starving Biafran children who are being airlifted into Libreville, Gabon.

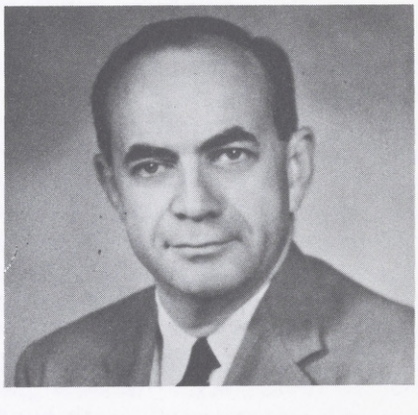
Dr. Catchpool, who was medical director of the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in nearby Lambarene from 1956 to 1959, received $20,000 from the Schweitzer Fellowship to start his project. Plans call for the establishment of a "Biafran village," to center around a 1000-bed hospital. The children, waiting out the war there, will receive complete medical treatment and continuous supervision to prevent relapse. Those no longer needing hospitalization will be taught the three R's, Ibo culture, and the Ibo, English and French languages. Biafran mothers, teachers, and nurses will also work and live in the village.

In cooperation with the Department of Nutrition at UC Berkeley, Dr. Catchpool plans to do a follow-up study to determine the long-term effects of malnutrition on these children.

Dr. Catchpool, who left for Africa in November, has reported that about 1,500 Biafran children die daily from kwashiorkor, a severe protein deficiency disease. "In advanced kwashiorkor," he said, "hair becomes brittle, turns a reddish color and falls out. Children afflicted become so bloated that water oozes from their feet. Skin blackens and flakes off like peeling paint. Unless their protein deficiency is quickly ameliorated, death usually results. Even those who survive remain extremely vulnerable to other diseases and may be mentally retarded."

In January Dr. Catchpool wrote that 2000 children had received care in Libreville at a French military hospital and a refugee camp. "All of these children were in very poor condition when they arrived....Ninety per cent of them would be dead by now if they had not been brought to the Gabon."

Dr. Catchpool has money to start building the hospital. He needs further funds to buy medical and food supplies, clothing, blood, and equipment. Contributions to the Albert Schweitzer Biafra Kinder Hospital can be sent in care of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.



Dr. Comroe Receives Top Heart Research Award

The 1968 Research Achievement Award of the American Heart Association was given to Dr. Julius Comroe, Jr., Director of the Cardiovascular Research Institute for "his original contributions to science during an illustrious career of more than 30 years."

The honor is the highest accorded by the Association to research scientists.

Dr. Comroe was cited as a "scientist of distinction who has enriched our understanding of cardiopulmonary physiology....His discoveries have cast light upon the functions of chemoreceptors (which are sensitive to chemical changes in the blood) and his technical developments have enabled us to assess pulmonary function."

Dr. Comroe was also recently the recipient of an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Karolinska Institute in Sweden, and an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Chicago.

First Triplets Since '63 Born In Moffitt Hospital

Early on the morning of December 6th, the first set of triplets since 1963 were born in Moffitt Hospital.

Shown with their mother, 22-year-old Patricia Friel, are Sharon (5 lbs. 6 oz.), Catherine (4 lbs. 5 oz.), and Brenda (5 lbs. 8 oz.).

They are the first children of Patricia and Thomas Friel. Mr. Friel, 23, is a graduate student at San Francisco State College.

Mrs. Friel, who had known for two months about the tiny trio's impending arrival, said it was an easy delivery. Mr. Friel, she said, was happily overwhelmed by the fait accompli.

The three smiling, corsaged and boutonniered veterans of 25 years' service at the Medical Center are Mildred Hoon, Principal Clerk in Purchasing, Barbara Brugge, Nursing Supervisor, and Arthur Hedvall, Machinist Foreman for Grounds and Buildings. Also feted at the annual Service Award Ceremony for a quarter century's work were June Butler, Administrative Assistant in Oral Biology and Richard Wilcox, Hormone Research Laboratory Technician.

Royer Award Goes To Dr. Alexander Simon

The Dr. J. Elliot Royer Award was given this year to Alexander Simon, M.D., Director of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute.

The annual $10,000 award was established under the terms of the will of the late Dr. J. Elliot Royer. It was his wish that each year a medical person in the San Francisco Bay Area be recognized for the most significant contribution to the advancement of psychiatry and neurology.

Dr. Simon, who is also Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, is a nationally recognized authority on problems of the aged, Through his work in community service, teaching, and research, important changes in the treatment and care of older people have become established practice.

In California, elderly patients are no longer routinely placed in state mental hospitals...where many were forgotten ...but new screening techniques now permit many to be cared for within their own community. Dr. Simon has initiated major research projects designed to increase greater understanding of the aging processes, with emphasis on adult development and how it relates to mental health in later years.

At Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, a unique clinic for persons over sixty years was recently established as part of the dynamic approach to maintain a productive and healthy older population.

A native of New York City, Dr. Simon attended Columbia University and received his degree in medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, there in 1930. Before becoming Medical Director of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in 1956, he was Medical Officer and Senior Medical Officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., from 1935 to 1943. He was appointed by Dr. Karl Bowman to the Langley Porter staff as Assistant Medical Superintendent in 1943.

Concerned Students Help Needy In Tiajuana Clinic

Campus members of Project Concern sold holly to buy dental supplies which they used this Christmas in the organization's Tiajuana clinic. Six UC dental students, and a physician worked there during vacation.

Project Concern is an independent, non-profit medical relief organization which operates clinics and hospitals in Tennessee, Vietnam, Hongkong, as well as in Tiajuana.

This past summer 41 Medical Center students and 3 UC Berkeley optometry students provided free health care to the needy in the Mexican clinic.

The holly came from the garden of the parents of Bertha Sanchez, who received her M.A. in Nursing from the Medical Center last Spring. Miss Sanchez is now international nursing director for Project Concern. She spent the summer helping to establish its first U.S. clinic, which is bringing medical and dental care to the impoverished people of the Appalachia Mountains in Tennessee. She is currently in a remote village in South Vietnam developing a program to train tribal Montagnards to become village medical assistants.

Dr. Wood's New Honor

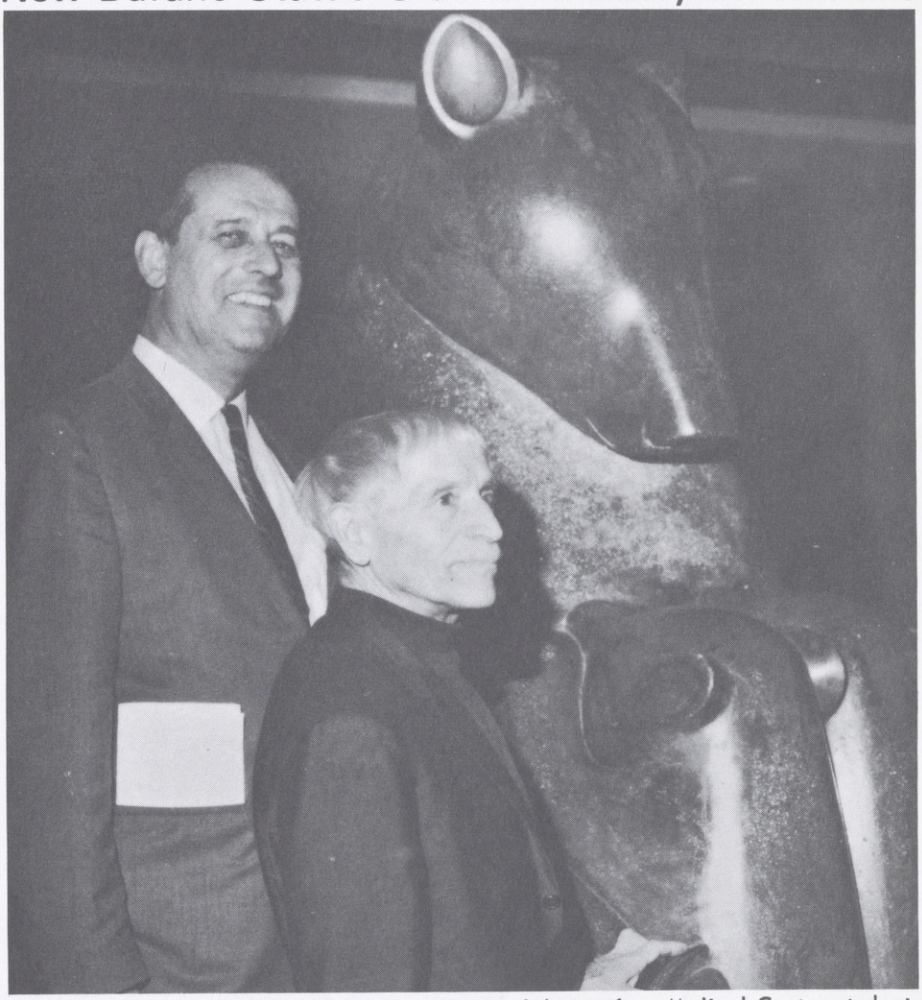
Dr. David Wood, Director of the Cancer Research Institute was elected Vice-President of the American Association of Cancer Institutes.

Dr. Donald Brodie Is Now Pharmacy Associate Dean

Dr. Donald Brodie, Professor of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Chemistry, has been named Associate Dean of Professional Affairs in the School of Pharmacy. He will continue as Professor of Ambulatory and Community Medicine, but has resigned as Director of Pharmaceutical Services.

During the past several years, Dr. Brodie has worked closely with state and national organizations concerned with delivery of health services.

New Bufano Statue Graces Millberry Union Patio



Dr. Meyer Schindler and Benny Bufano in front of their gift to Medical Center students.

Sculptor Beniamino Bufano attended unveiling ceremonies of his two-ton statue "Bear and Cubs," held on campus December 16.

The crushed black granite statue is a gift to Medical Center students from Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Schindler and the artist to commemorate the University of California's Centennial Year and the tenth anniversary of Guy S. Millberry Union. ASUCMC President Russell Buss, a third year medical student, accepted on behalf of the student body.

Dr. Schindler, who received his M.D. from UC Medical Center in 1938, is Clinical Professor and Vice-Chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology here. Mrs. Schindler is a UC Berkeley alumna, and their four sons are currently students or alumni of the University of California.

Rh Babies Alive Due To This Man's Work

Dr. Louis K. Diamond, Professor of Pediatrics in Residence, has been named a 1969 recipient of the Modern Medicine Distinguished Achievement Award.

Announcement of Dr. Diamond's selection, with nine other physicians and medical educators, appears in the January 13th issue of *Modern Medicine*, a national medical journal which has sponsored the awards annually since 1934.

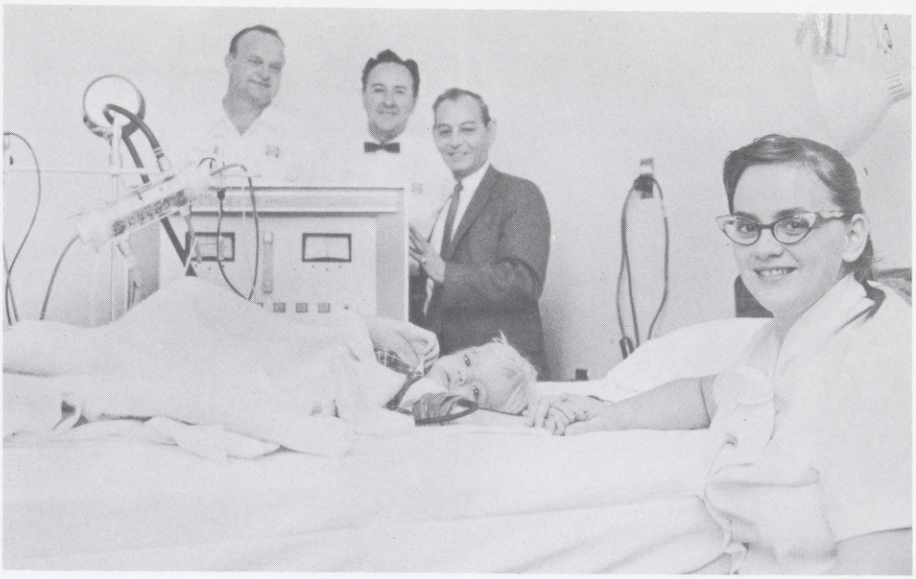
Dr. Diamond is cited for his research and treatment of Rh diseases in children. He was instrumental in perfecting a means of administering exchange transfusions to Rh babies. The procedure is acknowledged to be one of the major developments in pediatrics, and tens of thousands of Rh babies are alive today because of it.

A native of New York City, Dr. Diamond received his B.S. degree from Harvard University in 1923 and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1927.

Shortly after graduation, Dr. Diamond became associated with the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and established a unit for pediatric hematology that largely through his efforts, is famed throughout the world. He served at Harvard for 41 years until, faced with a mandatory retirement rule and emeritus status, he came to UC Medical Center last year.

News Items Needed

Please submit the following news items to the Public Information Office for appropriate publicity: honors, awards, promotions, appointments, official departmental announcements, important deadlines, etc.



Gas Dealers Life-Saving Gift To Tiny Patient

By contributing a percentage of a single day's gasoline profits, the Independent Shell Oil Dealers of Northern California raised over $20,000 for the purchase of home dialysis units for kidney patients who cannot afford the expensive equipment.

The first $6500 was given to San Francisco General Hospital to buy life-saving equipment and to provide special medical and dietary services for two-year old Pauline Casey, the youngest child ever put on kidney dialysis.

"Pauline started on dialysis eight months ago, after both her kidneys were removed because of cancer," said Dr. Malcolm Holliday, professor of pediatrics at U.C. San Francisco Medical Center, and head of the children's unit at the San Francisco General Hospital Kidney Dialysis Center.

"Thanks to the Shell dealers, a more efficient pediatric dialysis unit now removes toxic materials from Pauline's bloodstream. Because of the sophisticated nature of the equipment and the need for careful medical supervision, Pauline cannot be dialysed at home. She comes to San Francisco General three times a week for treatment," Dr. Holliday said.

The Shell Dealers' fund-raising drive, handled in cooperation with the Northern California Kidney Foundation, will be an annual event.

SFGH Christmas Party

Over 400 children treated in San Francisco General's Pediatric Clinic during 1968 were feted at the hospital's annual Christmas party. They were regaled by a magician, clown and puppet show. Afterwards, a bearded, corpulent man dressed in funny clothes gave the kids free presents. He was rumored to be a member of the Diggers. The party was sponsored by SFGH's Department of Pediatrics and Hospital Auxiliary.

Surgery Film Wins Prize For Dr. Wylie

Dr. Edwin Wylie, Professor and Vice-Chairman, Department of Surgery, won an award for his 25-minute color film, "Aorto-Illiac Endarterectomy." Filmed at Moffitt, it is one of a series of teaching films co-sponsored by the American College of Surgeons and Davis and Geck Co. It will be shown to sectional meetings of the American College of Surgeons in cities around the U.S.

Bulletin Briefs

Dr. Philip Pillsbury, Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine, will serve as president-elect of the San Francisco Medical Society in 1969.

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Helen Nahm, retiring Dean of the School of Nursing, received a Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Cincinnati.

* * *

Dr. H. Hugh Fudenberg, Professor of Medicine, was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Society for Human Genetics.

* * *

Dr. George Brecher, Professor and Chairman of the Division of Clinical Pathology, received the Distinguished Service Medal from the National Institutes of Health.

* * *

Dr. Rees B. Rees, Clinical Professor of Dermatology, was named Chairman of the AMA's Section on Dermatology.

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Dr. Singh Wallia, formerly on the Stanford and San Jose State faculties, is the new Program Coordinator for Millberry Union. He will also be responsible for the Campus' Arts and Lectures series.

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Dr. Marvin Auerback, Assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, was elected president of the California Society of Pediatric Cardiology.

Dr. C. Philip Larson, Assistant Professor and Vice Chairman of the Department of Anesthesia, is the new second vice-president of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

* * *

Dr. Oscar Frick, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, was elected to the American Board of Pediatrics' Board of Allergy.

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Dr. Perry Ratcliffe, Professor and Chairman, Division of Periodontology, is president-elect of the American Academy of Periodontology.

* * *

Dr. Moses Grossman, Professor of Pediatrics, who served as vice-president of the Western Society for Pediatric Research last year, is president of the organization this year.

* * *

Dr. Ronald Miller, Department of Anesthesia, won first prize in the annual Residents' Research Contest of the American Society for Anesthesiologists.

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Dr. John Epstein, Associate Clinical Professor of Dermatology, was named to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Dr. Laurel Glass, Associate Professor of Anatomy, is the new president of the San Francisco Board of Education.

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Dr. Frederick Ludwig, Professor of Pathology in Residence, has been named to the organizing committee for the 20th anniversary meeting of the Institute of Nuclear Medicine of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Entitled "Current Problems of the Radiation Pathology of Mammals," it will be co-sponsored by the French and Brazilian governments.

* * *

Dr. John B. de C.M. Saunders, Professor and Chairman, Department of History of Health Sciences, participated in a symposium of outstanding writers, physical scientists, medical men, industrialists, and artists organized by Southern Illinois University and University of Wisconsin to explore the development of the creative environment in the university.

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The Department of Biochemistry's name has been changed to Biochemistry and Biophysics.

The CAMPUS BULLETIN is published four times a year by the Office of Public Information, University of California San Francisco Medical Center. Send news information to Pat Pierard, 509 University Hospital.

CAMPUS BULLETIN PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

Copy Deadline	Publication Date
March 1, 1969	April 15, 1969
June 26, 1969	August 1, 1969
Sept. 25, 1969	November 1, 1969
Dec. 22, 1969	February 1, 1970

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
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